

Coupon Calendar
April 27—Valid
Butter Coupon 59
April 30—Expire
Butter coupons 54, 55, 56, 57

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.
VOLUME 22, NO. 50 THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Coleman
High School
Edition



First Three Days Loan Subscriptions Total \$30,700

Council Moves Towards Securing Taxi Service For Town; Truck Parking By-Law Passed

Dr. Liesemer Gives Health Report

Regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening. Present were Mayor Antroub, Councillors Cox, Lowe, Jenkins and Ramsay. Absent were Councillors Dutil and Abousaffy. Town solicitor Mr. Bannan was present to give legal advice.

Mrs. Holly came asking for protection against unknown persons who were spreading ashes on her lawn. This has also been troubling the West end. Chief of Police Wm. Antle has been instructed to investigate this matter.

Mr. N. Semikoff of the Edmonton District who has been working in the Coleman mines for the last couple of months asked permission to run a local taxi. He will hire someone to drive the taxi while he himself continues to work in the mines.

The secretary Miss Gladys Lees has been instructed to write to the Provincial Secretary as to whether two taxi licenses may be granted in one town.

Tony Lycka is now paying town solicitor \$30 a month and it is hoped he will continue in this manner.

A letter has been received from

Mrs. Anderson saying that \$7 per month for the care of each Andriash child is insufficient and requested that \$20 should be granted for each girl.

Dr. Liesemer submitted his monthly health report, in which he said that there were a few cases of mumps and scarlet fever in Coleman. Chief of Police Wm. Antle is to look into the sanitary conditions of the restaurants.

Joe Malanchuk, town foreman, asked permission to order five barrels of asphalt to repair the roads. This decision has been postponed to a later date.

A number of Drummeller miners working in Coleman are without accommodations, and it was agreed by the council that the two men might live in the extra room above the town hall, and act as voluntary firemen. Chief of Police Wm. Antle reported that the fire hose now on hand is in bad condition. He has been instructed to order a new 250 foot hose.

The by-law amendment prohibiting the parking of trucks between the west side of Granby Ave. and the east side of Victoria Ave. by any proprietors or employees of garages, was passed.

Spr. A. McDonald Died In Calgary On Wednesday

Funeral held Sunday last for Veteran Soldier of World War I and II. The late Spr. A. McDonald, aged 47, formerly of Coleman died Wednesday, April 19, in Col. Becher Hospital, Calgary.

Prior to his illness the deceased had been on active service with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and before joining the forces had been engaged in mining in Coleman.

Born in Inverness, N.S., Spr. McDonald served overseas for 2 years during the First Great War with the 12th Regiment of Nova Scotia. He came to Coleman in 1923, where he resided until the outbreak of this war in 1939, when he enlisted and served in England for three years and ten months until he became ill and was invalided home six weeks ago.

He was a member of the Holy Ghost Catholic church, Coleman, and a member of the United Mine Workers of America, local 2633, Coleman.

Surviving are two brothers and three sisters who are Mrs. Joseph Smith, Inverness, N.S., and Mrs. K. Dorety, Halifax, N.S. A first cousin Sister Mary resides in Lethbridge at the St. Michael's hospital.

Services were conducted on Sunday morning in the Holy Ghost church, Coleman, followed by interment with military honors. The funeral procession was led by Pipe Major J. Moore who was followed by members of the R.C.A.

Honorary pallbearers were S. Penny, R. Gillies, C. McQuarrie, J. Ramsay, G. Evans, A. McConell and J. Lepovski of Coleman and E. Williams of Blairmore.

Legion pallbearers were B. Garrett, J. McQuarrie, D. McLellan and N. Smith.

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SICILIAN VETERAN VISITS COLEMAN TUESDAY

"Good Trip" He States

"I had a good trip home" said Joe Zak, in a personal interview. He explained that after leaving Canada for overseas, he spent five months in England before being posted to Sicily. Here he was wounded and spent some time in military hospitals in Sicily and Africa before returning to England. He landed in Canada a few months ago on the "Lady Nelson" and has been in a Toronto hospital up to the time of his arrival home on Monday.

REV. AND MRS. J. R. HAGUE TO LEAVE FOR INNISFAIR

On Friday last, Rev. J. R. Hague received a telephone call from Bishop Wrang, of Calgary, informing him that he had been assigned to a new charge at Innisfair.

Rev. Hague has resided in Coleman during the past six years giving his attention to St. Alban's and St. Luke's, the latter at Blairmore. He and Mrs. Hague have made many friends during their stay in the Pass. They expect to leave on or about May 15. The Innisfair church is known as St. Mark's.

JOE ZAK WOUNDED IN SICILY ARRIVES HOME

Mr. H. Zak Sr. Goes To Toronto To Get His Son
Mr. H. Zak Sr. has just returned from Toronto where he spent the past six weeks waiting for his son Joe to be discharged from a military hospital.

Joe Zak arrived in Canada a few months ago on the hospital ship "Lady Nelson" from Sicilian battle front where he was seriously wounded in action.

The people of the Pass have been anxiously awaiting Joe's home-coming and will welcome the news of his recovery.

Coleman High School Activities In Review; Class Room Humor

Students' Work on Large Project

We, the students of Coleman High School, have undertaken the task of publishing a Year Book this term, a project which has never been attempted by former students.

It will consist of biographies, pictures of students and the teaching staff, editorials, accounts of high school activities, and advertisements. The students have been collecting material for the past two or three months as the deadline approaches when all material must be in. The entire copy will be in the printer's hands by the middle of May, and we hope to get the finished product by the end of June.

To meet the costs of the Year Book we must call upon the public for assistance. On April 14 we had our third dance, the proceeds of which are to be used for publishing this Year Book. A present we are rehearsing and learning new songs and dances for a concert which we will present on May 12, the proceeds from which will be used for the same purpose. Although we have justly financed this project through our own efforts we would appreciate it if the business men would help us by advertising in our book.

We sincerely hope that our business manager will be favorably received when she calls upon them in the near future.

THE MIKADO

Those who attended last year's closing concert will recall that the proceeds went to purchase records of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado".

On the afternoon of Friday, April 14 the high school gathered in the auditorium and enjoyed this comic opera. Students from the grade eleven room were selected by Mr. Cousins to portray the main characters of the opera.

They were as follows:
The Mikado, Stanley Kwansky; Nanki-Poo, Norman Hopkins; Ko-Ko, Stephen Hilchuk; Poo-Bah, Eldio Maccherone; Pish-Tush, Teldy Kryczka; Go-Go, Jack McIntyre; Yum-Yum, Elira Jones; Pishi-Sing, Greta Bielech; Peep-Bo, Christina Bubniak; Katisha, Jean Sullivan.

On the whole the students rated their parts very well, Ko-Ko and Yum-Yum giving a very splendid and clear characterization. In the opera, Katisha is an ugly person and as there are no "pretty" girls in the High School (quoting Mr. Cousins) a very attractive person was obliged to substitute.

The recording purchased is an exceptionally clear one in tone and quality. Through the able assistance of Gilbert and Sullivan's characteristic quality of setting catchy little rhymes to tuneful melodies, without losing any of his satire.

Our high school choir of about 45 students is preparing for the concert which is to be presented on May 12. Each Wednesday finds Mr. Cousins and his songsters in the auditorium, with Betty Hillary at the piano. The selections to be presented range from the gay polking songs of the Ukraine, to melodies from bonny Scotland. Such variety, it is hoped, will contribute to the enjoyment of all.

TUMBLING

One of our most enjoyable extra curricular activities is tumbling. It started with a "bang" this year. Two groups of boys and girls about thirty in all, turn out four out of five days a week to tumble.

Coleman Players Give Sterling Performance to Win Over Cardston in Lions' Drama Festival

Monkey's Paw Given 86 Marks; Cardston Second With 85 Marks

The third annual drama festival of the Lions club opened on Wednesday, April 19 and closed Thursday, April 20. The performances were so well attended that on the second evening many of the people of the Pass had to return home without seeing the plays as the hall was already filled to capacity before 7:30.

A special number by the Coleman high school students included folk dancing under the direction of Principal Hoyle and a choir conducted by Mr. Cousins. This performance which opened the festival was greatly enjoyed by all.

The five plays in order of their presentation were as follows: "Still Stands the House" presented by the Coleman Drama Club; "Airmen's 48" presented first by the Hillcrest Dramatic Society and then by the Cardston Dramatic Club; "The Monkey's Paw" presented by the Coleman Players; and "Joint Owners in Spain" also by Cardston Dramatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hobson, well known in Alberta dramatic circles were the adjudicators. They praised the Lions' club for having the festival and encouraged them to continue the splendid annual event.

Mr. Hobson criticized the first three plays presented. He praised the splendid teamwork and dramatic ability of the players in the magnificent presentation of "Still Stands the House", emphasizing especially the power of young people to draw the audience.

The two presentations of "Airmen's 48" were criticized at the same time. Adjudicator Hobson in criticizing the performance of the Hillcrest Dramatic Society praised the ability of the players to entertain the audience. If he mentioned a few faults he explained that these were due to the youthfulness of the players and he encouraged them to keep up the good work.

The presentation of "Airmen's

48" by the Cardston group was a very finished production with excellent playing and directing. The adjudicator stated that he could find no adverse criticism to make against this splendid presentation which ranked second with 85 marks.

Mrs. Hobson graciously gave the rest of the remarks, "The Monkey's Paw" by the Coleman Players which won the shield with 86 marks, was an excellent play she stated, and was most splendidly produced by a group of actors who never once fell out of character and held the audience spell-bound by their magnificent dramatic performance. So sincere were the performances that the audience was carried away by the feeling of mysticism in the play especially at the final gripping tableau.

The festival ended with a play "Joint Owners in Spain" by the Cardston Dramatic Club. This story of two indigent old ladies who make a last attempt at independence by a game of playing house, won the hearts of the audience as the actresses played their parts delightfully.

Mr. Moser's orchestra and trio played many beautiful selections between stage changes during both evenings.

Rev. A. G. Kettys, announcer for the festival entertained the audience with a short anecdote in the interval between two musical selections.

On both evenings the citizens were addressed briefly on the subject of the sixth Victoria Loan drive. Mr. Cole of Bellevue urged the support of this campaign and explained why everyone should make a supreme effort at this time.

Mr. W. Chappell of Blairmore praised the work of all the Coleman organizations doing war work. Telling several true incidents that happened during this war and quoting a poem about a soldier's part in the conflict, he showed the necessity for putting the Loan over the top and making the motto of every individual "Put Victory First."

Local Air Cadets Pass Examinations

The Air Cadets have had the collars of their tunics changed to coincide with the regulations of the Air Force. The old ones were too high and stiff.

During the winter months the Cadets were often depressed by the heavy work but their efforts have not gone unrewarded. The fact that their squadron passed the Law and Discipline examination with an average of 69.3 is indeed encouraging. The Cadets who passed the examinations were: Badzioch J. Cpl., Milley W. F/Sgt., McIntyre C. AC1, McIntyre J. Cpl., Hopkins N. Cpl., Short K. AC1, Kryczka T. AC1, Jackson E. AC1, Belik P. AC1.

Since the Law and Discipline test the boys have written the Aircraft Recognition examination and have been nearly 100% successful. To finish this year's course they must pass one more test only—the Wireless examination.

Most of the people of Coleman have heard the Air Cadet Band which is progressing very favorably. On behalf of the cadets the band wishes to thank Mr. B. Hobson of Blairmore for so kindly repairing the Share Drum.

Complete progress of the Air Cadets has, however, been hindered by the lack of support of the Coleman people. It is hoped that in the near future a clearer understanding of the role of the Air Cadets will remedy this fault.

In closing, the Cadets of Summit Squadron 73 would like to take this opportunity to thank the local clubs which are giving them support.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Craig were Pinetree Creek visitors over the week-end.

Joe Gibos, R.C.A.F. of Macleod, is home for one week of sick leave.

Alex. Hugh Gillis Killed In Italy

It has been learned here of the death of Hugh Gillis, about 32 years, who has been killed in action in Italy. His death was recorded in the Inverness Bulletin, a paper published in Nova Scotia.

Deceased was employed at International seven years ago and boarded for some time with Mrs. Lonsbury. He was well known and well liked and his death comes as a great shock to his many friends.

.....V.....
PTE. JOE GATE RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Pte. Joe Gate who enlisted in the active army in Coleman in the early days of the war and landed overseas on Christmas Day, 1940, arrived back in Canada last month. He is at present based at Calgary Armouries.

He visited in Coleman for a few days during the week before reporting back to his base.

The Italian Ladies Lodge

will hold a

TEA

APRON

and

FANCY WORK

SALE

In the ITALIAN HALL

SAT., May 6

From 2 to 6 p.m.

Also drawing of the

Cut Work Lunch Cloth

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Post-War Housing

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, in a recent radio address, dwelt at some length on plans for post-war housing which are now being drawn up in Britain. The need for these plans is urgent, for it is estimated that in the first ten years after the war, 4,000,000 permanent new homes will be required there. Considerable work has been given to the subject and a number of reports have been submitted to the government. Emphasis has been placed on the necessity of giving careful consideration to problems relating to community development. It has also been recommended that a "master plan" be made for the proper use of Britain's land resources. Mr. Churchill has defined the most urgent needs of the country after the war as food, work and homes, putting housing among the most necessary post-war requirements. Bomb damage has destroyed many residential areas in the United Kingdom, and has greatly aggravated a shortage of living accommodation which had been evident even in times of peace.

Similar Need Is Felt Here

The housing situation in Britain, and the manner in which it is being handled, is of much interest to Canadians, for we have a similar problem which is now receiving considerable attention. While the housing requirements here do not reach the proportion reported in Britain, it is believed that from 600,000 to 1,000,000 new dwellings will be needed in the Dominion during the first ten years after the war. These will provide for the relief of overcrowded and slum areas, and for the demand for new homes in that interval. Housing authorities report that at the present time we have a shortage of about 300,000 dwellings, if all requirements were to be adequately met. A sub-committee of the Canadian Advisory Committee on Reconstruction has been studying problems of Housing and Community Planning, and their work has produced many interesting facts relating to this subject.

Special Study Of Farm Homes

The importance of town and community planning has been emphasized here, as it was in Britain. There have also been proposals in regard to simplifying the financing of new homes, or of repairs to dwellings now in use, both in urban and rural localities. Attention has been directed towards the housing situation in farming communities and it is estimated that 190,000 farm dwellings will require repairs and improvements, while there will be need for about 125,000 new farm homes, in the ten-year period following the war. For some time it has been felt that rural housing is a highly specialized study, and that efforts should be made to plan farm homes adapted to the needs of rural life. It is suggested that architects familiar with farm conditions departments of agriculture, and farm men and women should work on such plans for post-war improvements. These are only a few of the many aspects of Canada's housing problem, but they show the need for careful study and planning for the future.

Lucky Emblem

Lost Over Enemy Territory, But Germans Brought It Back Again

Harry Asquith, a Yorkshire blacksmith, made a silver-plated horseshoe for a Royal Air Force bomber crew some time ago.

The bomber was shot down over Germany, the horseshoe was salvaged from the wreckage and the Germans mounted it in one of their bombers.

The German bomber was shot down over Southern England, and Asquith now has the horseshoe back again.

ONE GOOD REASON

Many people are grumbling at the difficulty of rationing butter under present allowances and one reason for the shortage is the fact that the Canadian Red Cross Society is shipping 100,000 pounds a week to prisoners of war. That surely should reconcile us to the need of spreading our butter just a little thinner on bread for the duration.



**HER SCHOOL MARKS
ARE BETTER with this
BETTER BREAKFAST**

Keep young minds alert—your bodies well nourished with tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's made from natural 100% whole wheat with all the bran and wheat germ. It's a better breakfast because it provides what active youngsters need: protein, carbohydrates, iron and phosphorus. Use the recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Windsor, Ontario

SERVE PLENTIFUL FOODS TO SAVE SCARCE FOODS



Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I would like a correct list of the contents of the new ration book number four.

A.—One sheet of green tea or coffee coupons; Second—one sheet of pink sugar coupons; Third—one sheet of yellow preserves coupons; Fourth—two sheets of orchid colored butter coupons; Fifth—four sheets of blue meat coupons; Sixth—one sheet of "H" coupons; Sixth—one sheet of "K" coupons. If your ration books have any of the above-listed sheets missing, or have too many, take the faulty books to your nearest Local Ration Board for correction.

Q.—Will you please tell us whether or not the prices of cold war permanent are controlled?

A.—The prices of cold war permanent are controlled. Here is the official ruling on this matter. Operators may not charge more for a cold war permanent than they did for their highest priced permanent during the basic period, back in the fall of 1941. This is an official War-time Prices and Trade Board ruling.

Q.—My husband gave me a cloth coat trimmed with Persian lamb for my birthday last week. He told me he paid \$5 dollars for it, but since then I've been doing a little window shopping, and I find that the same coat is selling in other stores for 75 dollars. Isn't there a price ceiling on coats?

A.—Yes, there is on cloth coats, but not when they are fur-trimmed. This is because there is no ceiling on fur. You may have noticed the high prices of fur coats this year compared with last year.

Q.—Can a tenant be asked to vacate when he's behind in his rent?

A.—Yes. When a tenant is more than fifteen days behind in his rent, he may be required to vacate under provincial law.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest wartime prices and trade board office in your province.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating salve that will bring relief to all skin ailments from the itching and discomfort.

Not only does this healing salve relieve open sores and wounds but boils and simple ulcers are also relieved. In skin ailments the itching of Eczema is almost instantly relieved. Itchy eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The name of this salve is Eczema Salve. Itching Sores and Feet and other inflammatory skin ailments.

You can obtain Moore's Eczema Salve in the original bottle at any drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

C.W.A.C. ITEMS

Corporal Frances Grela, daughter of Mrs. A. Abraham, Saskatoon, Sask. has been promoted from the rank of private in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Cpl. Grela is employed as a typist in the Directorate of Military Training, Ottawa.

Sergeant Major Anne Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Strickland, Calgary, Alta. has been promoted from the rank of sergeant in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She has been appointed Company Sergeant Major at Kildare Barracks, Ottawa.

Sergeant Ada Greenberg, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Greenberg, Winnipeg, Man. has been promoted from the rank of corporal in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Sgt. Greenberg is in charge of a platoon at No. 5 C.W.A.C. Administrative Unit, Ottawa.

Sergeant Ruby Sproule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sproule, Calgary, Alta. has been promoted from the rank of corporal in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Sgt. Sproule is doing clerical work in the Directorate of Ordnance Services (Administration) Ottawa.

Sergeant Jean Weir of Edmonton, Alta. has been promoted from the rank of corporal in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Sgt. Weir was recently transferred from Calgary, Alta. to Ottawa, where she is working for the Director Reserve Army.

Corporal Marion Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Arcola, Sask. has been promoted from the rank of private in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Cpl. Wilson is a stenographer in the Directorate of General Medical Services, Ottawa.

RHODESIA COPPER

From Northern Rhodesia comes copper, used for wire in driving bands for shells and (as brass) in cartridge cases. It is the largest producer of copper in the British Empire. Some of the labour is supplied by African women volunteers and production goes on for 24 hours a day.

Price Control

What Women Have To Say About Keeping Down Inflation

(By Edna Jaques)

On the farm, in the city home and all the way to Parliament Hill in Ottawa, women have only one opinion about price control. Remembering what the last war did to the household budget, they are thankful for the price ceiling. And they know it is their responsibility to check prices of everything they buy, and keep food at a level where they can be assured of enough "to keep the kids growing," as one of them put it—and set a good table.

Here are some of the things women have said about price control. "Price control and price ceilings have saved the country. There have been a few mistakes, naturally, but on the whole, price control has been our salvation."—Mrs. Cameron Dow, President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

"But for price control they would be desperate. Hundreds of my people live on fixed incomes, old age pensions, pensions for the blind, etc., and if prices were allowed to rise, the plight of people like these (and they are legion) would become desperate in the extreme."—Thelma Williams, executive secretary of the Ottawa Welfare Bureau.

"Every organized group leader in Canada should bring before her organization the vital problem of price control. The fight against inflation and uncontrolled prices must be waged in every kitchen in the country."—Mrs. John Detwiler, of London, Ont., national educational secretary I.O.E.

"Housewives who remember the years of the last war will undoubtedly agree that the present system of price control has been of tremendous advantage. I recall distinctly the days of the last war when butter sold at 75c a pound and potatoes in the neighborhood of \$7.00 a bag!"—Senator Cairine R. Wilson.

"Price control in Canada has certainly been a boon to this country and saved the inflationary prices which the United States has had to cope."—Mrs. George Black, of the Yukon.

And the little woman at a church meeting summed it all up without fuss or feathers when she said: "We are not asked to push on and storm a beachhead, or build a bridge under enemy fire, we are only asked to 'hold the line' against inflation—our battle ground is right smack in our own kitchens, that's our job, ladies!"

Plastic Paint

Another Important Discovery Which Has Resulted From Research

When is paint not paint, that is the question? And the answer is, when it's plastic! Such a product has just been perfected for painting ships' bottoms. The result is a cleaner hull, and a cleaner hull means less drain on the engines, more speed, and less time in dry dock, not to mention a saving in fuel.

Plastic paint is one of those wartime discoveries which resulted from pre-war research.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RENEWAL

Fallow and change we need, nor constant toil,
Not always the same crop on the same soil.—W. W. Story.

Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our Works and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?—Carlyle.

To re-create cheerfulness, hope in God or change the object of attention to one more elevated and worthy of thought.—C. Simmons.

Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will avail to make!

What heavy burdens from our bosoms take!
What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!

—Richard C. Trench.

Inspired thought relinquishes a material sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.—Romans 12:2.

IN MERCANTILE MARINE

Over 40,000 Indian seamen are engaged in the British Mercantile Marine, serving in all parts of the world. They account for about a quarter of the men who man the Merchant Navy.

Paint with ALABASTINE

over WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD
PLASTER or other SOLID SURFACES



ONLY 75¢

WHY PAY MORE?

ALABASTINE dries quickly without odour.

Wide choice of beautiful tints. Sold at all Hardware and Paint Stores.

A 5 lb. package

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

Danger From Moths

How To Protect Clothes During Summer Storage

The problem of protecting winter clothing from moths during summer storage entails more care than when summer clothing is put away for the winter, because in warm weather insects are more numerous. At the same time, insects may be quite active in winter in heated buildings. There are two main points to be observed in the protection of household articles subject to damage by moths. The articles to be stored should be thoroughly clean, and the receptacle in which they are placed should not have the slightest hole or crack through which a moth might enter. If there be such a means of entrance, the trunk, box, drawer, bag or whatever receptacle is used, is not moth-proof.

Washable articles before being stored away should be washed. Clothing, blankets, and such-like articles, should be thoroughly brushed. Preferably, where possible, they should be sent to the dry cleaners before being placed in storage. To reduce the chance of infestation, moth balls or other repellent may be used. In trunks or boxes they may be scattered about, but a much tidier way is to obtain pin-up medallion repellents which may be bought at most stores. They may be pinned up in cupboards, and on the inside of the lids of trunks and boxes. The fumes from these chemicals are deadly to insects, and being heavier than air they penetrate to the bottom of the receptacle. Particularly with bags, it is easy to suspend the repellent near the top of the bag above the hanger, and away from the clothes. Where naphthalene flakes can be obtained, an effective method is to enclose an ounce or two in a home-made cheese cloth bag and suspend it from the top. Moth balls may be used in the same way.

Piano felt may be guarded by suspending the repellent in a cheese cloth bag inside the piano, and keeping the piano closed when not in use. Further information about the protection of articles in the home will be found in Publication 637 (Circular 187) "Control of Some Common Species of Household Insects", obtainable free by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A WORLD RECORD

The Mosquito is the only first-line aircraft which had not been designed before the war started. Its production time represents a world record from drawing board to operation. It was in action against the enemy only 12 months after it had been designed.

The term "skyscraper" was originally applied to a skyscraper of triangular form.

Equal To Job

Two Women Welders Astonished Foreman Of Construction Firm

Two girls (who modestly wish to be nameless) startled the workers and officials of a local construction firm by their unorthodox knowledge. It happened this way:

The two nameless girls learned at welding at Toronto Shipyard, and so enthusiastically were they in their work that they learned many things about shipbuilding from mechanics and fellow workers. When a big construction firm was confronted with the problem of bending a bow shell plate and had no mechanic to do the job, an S.O.S. went out to the Toronto Shipyard. There was not, however, a plate shop man who could be spared, but one of the plate-benders knew a couple of hands that might take an hour off and show 'em. He named the girls, who admitted they had picked up considerable knowledge of plate shop work. They were despatched forthwith to the big construction firm. They were met by a startled foreman. They did not bend the required plates themselves, and it was an A1 job—Toronto Telegram.

Stop Dosing Constipation

There Is a Better Way to Correct a Common Cause

Yes, you can free yourself from slavery to "dosing"—with its gripping unpleasantness, its lack of lasting relief if your trouble is due to insufficient "bulk" in your diet! Do as thousands of others have done! Try the gentle-acting, ALL-BRAN way! KELLOOG'S ALL-BRAN really "gets at" this common cause of constipation by supplying the missing "bulk-producing" material needed for easy, natural elimination. Try eating a daily serving of ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins. Drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Peacetime Plans

Furniture Factories Expect To Be Kept Busy After The War

The furniture industry, believing itself one of the industries which can most readily be changed to civilian production, is conducting a nationwide survey to assess volume of workers it can absorb in the immediate post-war period. Heavy buying of furniture at the end of the war is expected to cause a sharp increase in the number of men now employed in factories and retail outlets.

The burning of coal was prohibited in London in 1306 because of the smoke it produced.

KEEP CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE



Whitex
THE MAGICAL BLEUING
IT'S A TINTEX PRODUCT



BURDENSOME WHEAT SURPLUS WILL PROBABLY BE DISPOSED OF IN THE PRESENT CROP YEAR

OTTAWA.—Total utilization of Canadian grain in the present crop year 1943-44 probably will be 1,100,000,000 bushels—and the burdensome surplus will be no more.

In an interview, Trade Minister MacKinnon was asked by The Canadian Press about estimates made by several speakers that wheat and other grains soon will be in limited supply.

The commercial disappearance of Canadian grain in the crop year ending July 31 is estimated at 635,000,000 bushels, compared with 508,000,000 bushels in the 1943-44 crop year, 1939-40. The 1943-44 disappearance will include an estimated 425,000,000 bushels of wheat.

If farm consumption of wheat is added to the wheat figure, the total disappearance will be more than 500,000,000 bushels, the minister said.

"The prospective disappearance of commercial stocks of all grains during 1943-44 will be 635,000,000 bushels, twice the first year of the war, and nearly 200,000,000 bushels greater than during the crop year 1942-43," he continued.

"If farm consumption is added to the disappearance of commercial stocks of grain during 1943-44, the total utilization of Canadian grain during the present crop year will amount to more than 1,100,000,000 bushels."

The demand for Canadian grain is expected to continue in the crop year 1944-45, and the crop of 1944 is an unknown quantity.

TENSE SITUATION

Danes Call General Strike For Killing By The Nazis

STOCKHOLM.—German troops dispersed thousands of demonstrating Danes in Sonderborg during a general strike called after German naval guns had killed one person and wounded two.

Crowds accompanied the coffin to the Central station and sang songs directed at the Nazis.

Copenhagen despatches said the situation was tense in the town, a manufacturing centre of 40,000 in southern Jutland, and that a number of arrests had been made.

Barbed wire barricades were erected and Danish police assisted by Germans patrolled the streets with machine-guns.

A NEW SPITFIRE

Changes Make Fighter Plane Better For Low-Level Work

LONDON.—A new Spitfire fighter plane with outstanding performance at low altitudes now is in use by the R.A.F., it was disclosed.

The changes from the previous models include clipped wings and a heavier engine, giving improved manoeuvrability, greater speed and rate of climb at low altitudes.

The new type obviously was developed for use in the invasion of Europe from the west, when tactical air units will be called upon to do much low-level work in support of troops.

JUST TOO LAZY

LIVERPOOL, England.—A 16-year-old post office messenger boy admitted in court he had turned or kept 300 telegrams he should have delivered over a year ago. He offered only one explanation: he was too lazy to deliver them.

Just A Sailor



A survivor of three enemy torpedoes during close to four years of sea travel, 22-year-old L.S. Wilfred Greenwood, R.C.N.R., of Goderich, Ont., can't get used to the idea of being ashore.

BRITISH SHIPYARDS

Producing Man For Man Twice Tonnage Of United States

LONDON.—British shipyard workers are producing man for man twice as much tonnage as their American counterparts, the Financial Times said in an editorial.

"The outlook for British builders... is not so bleak as over-concentration on American tonnage figures may tend to make it appear," the paper said.

Referring to American fleets of Liberty ships the editorial continued, "It seems probable a large part of these war-built tramps will, once immediate post-war shipping wants are satisfied, be either scrapped or laid up as a strategic reserve and so withdrawn from the market."

RETURNS TO CANADA

MONTREAL.—Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, former commander of a Canadian armored division overseas, has returned to Canada by air, it was learned. Gen. Worthington is to take command at Camp Borden, according to an announcement from the department of national defence last February.

LIBERATED AREAS

Russia Has Not Asked For Assistance Under United Nations Relief Plan

OTTAWA.—Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, said in the commons that as far as he knew Russia had not yet requested assistance for liberated areas under the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

He was answering Hon. Grote Stirling (P.C., Yale) during discussion of a bill covering a Canadian contribution to U.N.R.R.A. expenses. Mr. Stirling asked if Russian areas recently liberated and eastern European countries it was hoped would soon be liberated were covered by the U.N.R.R.A. arrangements.

Mr. Claxton said U.N.R.R.A. was not undertaking the task of reconstruction, as of industry, but simply sought to rehabilitate nations so they could help themselves.

Experience in North Africa, Sicily and Italy had aided U.N.R.R.A. in estimating the needs of other lands to be liberated. These estimates were being revised from time to time.

OIL CONFERENCE

Britain And America Studying Resources Of Common Interest

WASHINGTON.—Ten Americans and 11 Britons began a conference whose immediate objective is a study of international oil resources of common interest to their two countries, especially those in the Middle East where the United States proposes oil production on a huge scale in a British political and economic sphere.

The study was ordered by the London and Washington governments to prepare the way for a meeting later this year of high officials including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose job will be to formulate a joint oil policy or a multilateral policy if other countries like Russia are interested in coming in.

RUMOR DENIED

NEW YORK.—The semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano was quoted by the Vatican radio as denying a "pure invention" the Nazi-origined rumor that a time bomb had been discovered in the famed Sistine chapel.

CANADA WILL BUY AIRFIELD INSTALLATIONS BUILT HERE BY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA.—Special financial controls on the exchange position between Canada and the United States were ended as Finance Minister J. L. Isley announced that Canada will buy all airfield installations constructed in Canada by the United States government and a telephone line to Alaska. Many of these airfields are still on the secret list.

Isley said a conference would be held soon with U.S. officials to agree on the value at which transfer will be made. Recently, in a similar move, the Canadian government purchased all U.S. airfield installations in northwest Canada at a reputed cost of \$33,500,000, which was in addition to the original Canadian cost of \$25,000,000.

The telephone line from Edmonton to Fairbanks is 1,997 miles in length, of which 1,700 miles are in Canada. It was built by the United States government, and the Canadian section will be bought by Canada. It provides six voice and 13 teletype communications and represents one of the key communications of the northwest. The probable price was not available from Canadian sources. But the total value of U.S. airfields and landing strips in Canada, and the Alaska telephone line, was believed to be worth upwards of \$100,000,000, subject to final agreement. This was, however, only a rough guess.

This deal reflected notable improvement in the Canadian holdings in U.S. exchange, which has led to cancellation of a special arrangement made early in 1943 that the two governments would maintain the Canadian exchange position between limits minimum and maximum. These limits were never revealed, since Canadian regulations forbid publication of the exchange position in time of war. The arrangement was simply that if Canadian holdings of U.S. exchange went above the limit the Canadian government would take steps to reduce

it. One such step was to purchase U.S. airport installations in Canada. If the Canadian supply of U.S. exchange went below the minimum, the U.S. government placed more war orders in Canada.

This arrangement was based on the so-called Hyde Park agreement of April 20, 1941, in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King agreed that each country in mobilizing for war should co-ordinate production programs, rather than seek self-sufficiency in war production separately.

As a customer of the United States, Canada purchased \$1,424,000,000 worth of U.S. goods in 1943, making this country easily the major cash customer of the United States. More than half Canadian imports of U.S. goods last year were war supplies.

The Hyde Park agreement was the chief assistance, in the form of mutual assistance, by which Canada avoided becoming a customer for U.S. lend-lease in 1941. While lend-lease permitted countries requiring U.S. war supplies to obtain them despite inability to pay in U.S. dollars, the Hyde Park agreement permitted Canadian-American wartime trade to expand phenomenally on a reciprocal basis.

As Mr. Isley said it enabled Canada "to continue to make her enormous purchases of war supplies and other goods in the United States." He added: "We never wished to ask the United States for lend-lease assistance. We always felt that as a nation in a favored position, free from the ravages of war we were in duty bound to stand on our own feet and indeed to share with the United States in assisting other less fortunate of our allies in carrying on the war against the common enemy. That position we have been able to maintain and we shall continue to do so." He said that as the United States increased its purchases in Canada, this country had given full value in vital munitions.

Canadians Man Two Aircraft Escort Carriers

OTTAWA.—Canadian naval personnel have now manned two escort aircraft carriers of the Royal Navy, it was announced by Hon. Angus Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval services.

Manning of the carriers had been forecast in two previous statements by the minister. It has been pointed out that the carriers are Canadian-manned so far as seaman personnel is concerned; flying personnel is of the Royal Navy's fleet air arm. The ships are under operational direction of the British admiralty.

Manning of the carriers introduces a new set of facts, figures and formulae to Canada's Navy. To date it has been a navy of small ships manned largely by inexperienced young men reared far from the sea, who have brought many new ideas to old problems. Naval officials suggest it is perhaps just this quality which has enabled the much larger aircraft carriers to be taken over without fuss and with very little bother.

The carrier is actually a hull built around a complete flying field in miniature. It has runways and hangars, repair shops, high test gasoline storage, a complete meteorological station, and the latest in ranging and detection devices. In addition, there are hundreds of electrically powered machines ranging from freight elevators large enough to lift a several ton aircraft between flight deck and hangar deck, down to the small half horsepower motors powering precision drills and valve grinders.

Nearly 500 feet long from stern to stern, the flight deck, clean and flat as a billiard table, stretches from end to end. The elevators which take aircraft to and from the hangar deck immediately below it, are flush and form a part of the runway when in position.

Smokestacks are carried out below the flight deck to one side and at no point rise above it. The superstructure with its navigating bridge, mast and aerials, has been crowded over to the starboard side, completely clear of the runway and overhanging the side of the ship.

Below the hangar deck runs the full width of the ship and almost the entire length. It houses rows of aircraft, wings folded against their sides.

COPY SOVIET TANKS

LONDON.—Hitler's new 45-ton tank, "the Panther", is copied from Russian patterns, military authorities said. Some have been reported in action on the Russian front.

Royal Family Enjoys A Rough Ride



Standing up in a military scout car, King George (right), Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth, who celebrated her 18th birthday on April 21, are shown as the royal family conducted a full-length inspection tour of armored infantry units poised for the invasion of western Europe. During the inspection the royal family rode jeeps and half-tracks and seemed to enjoy the rough ride.

Theatres Of War Just A Memory To Repatriated Canadians



The war theatres are just a memory to the Canadian soldiers shown above on their return to Canada aboard the Army hospital ship "Lady Nelson". The men were transferred to hospital trains shortly after arrival. (Left) are shown Pte. Gordon Allan of Alliance, Alta., left, and L-Cpl. H. H. Way of Powell River, B.C., on the right. Allan was wounded in Sicily, with the Canadian Infantry Corps; Way, who wears the good conduct stripe on his sleeve, was injured in a motorcycle accident in England. On the (right) is shown one of the ubiquitous card games on the hospital train, with Spr. W. Z. Demars of Gibbon, Alta., left and Pte. M. R. Likes of Fairview, Alta., right. Likes was wounded while fighting with his unit near Mt. Etna, Italy. Demars was injured by a shell while preparing supper outside his billet in Italy.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL SEEK TO ACHIEVE A UNITED EMPIRE POLICY AT THE FAMILY COUNCIL

LONDON.—Parliament held an empire clinic but in deference to the forthcoming meeting of dominion prime ministers, the government made no commitment on proposals for improving unity.

"The government is going to take no final decision on these matters that have been discussed until we have had an opportunity to discuss them with the dominion governments' representatives," explained Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, after the first half of a two-day empire debate.

Replying for the government after members advanced such proposals as creating an economic council to plan development of the empire's resources, Mr. Dalton said it would be wrong and discourteous if a government spokesman were to prejudice any matters raised in debate which would be considered at the coming family council.

This council was called "at the most decisive moment in the war and the most decisive and dramatic moment in the history of the world and of the empire itself," he added.

Dr. Dalton promised a frank discussion on all matters with the dominions' prime ministers and said the government would seek to achieve a united empire policy in peace as it had in war. The government aimed at full employment and raising standards of life in each part of the empire.

Regarding trade, he said the government would not alter any preferential arrangements as they now exist except after discussion and agreement with the dominion governments.

"We must expand our trade with the empire but it is also necessary to do so with other important areas of the world," he said.

The board of trade president added that nobody has asked Britain to disassociate herself from the South American market and she had no intention of doing so.

All speakers in the debate agreed on one thing—the close wartime unity in the commonwealth would be perpetuated in peace.

Emmanuel Shinwell Labor opposed

the debate in the morning with the economic council proposal.

The economic council representing the whole empire should plan development of resources and post-war economic arrangements with western European countries Mr. Shinwell said. It should take an immediate inventory of the empire's resources and inquire now, in preparation for the war's end into possibilities of economic expansion particularly in India.

Mr. Shinwell said also Britain should consider the possibility of effecting some arrangement with Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and liberated France which could dovetail into the economic commonwealth.

Mr. Shinwell asserted, "We have no intention of throwing the British commonwealth of nations overboard in order to satisfy a section of the American press or anyone else."

Mr. Shinwell praised Canada for entering the war without waiting for the war to come to her and said there were elements who looked to the time 20 or 30 years hence when Canada would be the greatest country in the world.

But, he added, the dominions could prosper only by disposing of their products. The British market was still the one most important bargaining factor in trade and commerce and Britain should avail herself of the empire's vast goodwill market.

BANK OF ENGLAND GOVERNOR

LONDON.—Lord Catto was elected governor of the Bank of England, succeeding Montagu Norman, who announced his retirement April 6 "due to illness and advanced age." For a quarter century, Mr. Norman had headed the bank. Basil Gage Catteners was re-elected deputy governor.

SOONER THAN EXPECTED

OTTAWA.—Air Minister Power said in the commons that transport aircraft for the movement of troops in the defence of Canada would be available in 1944, a year earlier than had been expected.

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ASK THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN FOR A COPY OF THIS LETTER—
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The Manager,

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Dear Sir:

I enclose application form agreeing to purchase \$ (par value) of 3% Sixth Victory Loan Bonds to which is attached cheque for an initial payment of \$

I promise to pay you the balance of the purchase price plus accrued interest at 3% per annum within six months from the date of this letter.

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You make a first payment of at least 10% of the amount of the bonds you buy and pay the balance when it is convenient for you to do so, within the next six months. Bonds earn 3% for you and this income pays the interest on the loan during this period. Be sure to buy Victory Bonds on this plan as well as for cash.

Canada needs more money to pay her enormous war bill. Let your country have the use of all the money you can save. 6-42

Put Victory First BUY VICTORY BONDS
 NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Sharp was a Lethbridge visitor over the week-end.

Mr. E. Kennedy has obtained a position in the International Mine.

Mrs. V. Bozek has accepted a position in the Coleman hospital.

Miss Dorothy Dagleish returned to her home at Kamloops after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Houghton for three weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Lees is a Lethbridge visitor this week.

Mrs. S. B. Ryan visited relatives at Calgary during the week-end.

Sgt. Jerry McIntyre, based at Calgary, spent the week-end the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the re-newal subscription received during the week from Mrs. Mary Neil, of Princeton, B. C.

Sgt. Malcom Smith is home on leave.

Miss Ethel Mysaniuk spent the week-end at Blairmore.

Miss Eleanor D'Amico of Hillcrest spent the week-end at Coleman.

Mrs. J. Billingsly, of Glenwood, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

Mrs. R. H. Loiselle and baby have taken up residence at Sarsis, B.C.

Mrs. Peter Truch and daughter will leave on the week-end for Vancouver.

Mrs. Charles Parker and son, of Rosedale, are the guests of Mrs. H. Allen.

Mrs. R. Ferguson has returned to her home after an extensive visit at the coast.

Miss Rose Popenuik, teacher at Maycroft, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. E. McDonald, of Lethbridge was the recent guest of Mrs. T. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney left Sunday morning for their new home at Calgary.

Joe Simla of the University of Edmonton is spending a holiday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holstead and Audrey are Calgary business visitors for a few days this week.

Miss Irene DeHarnais has been employed at the Grand Union Coffee Shop during the past three weeks.

F/O Joe Zezula, is spending his embarkation leave in Coleman, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kratky.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Robinson of Brockel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox, over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Douglas, injured in a mine accident two weeks ago, is now allowed visitors at the local hospital.

...V...

RED CROSS NOTES

The Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross thank the ladies of Sentinel for their lovely donation of four quilts.

Theatre Notes

At the Palace this week-end Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith star in "Gentleman Jim". It depicts the life of James J. Corbett through his early days in San Francisco, his fistic climb, climaxed by his fight with John

L. Sullivan.

A good drama play will be featured at Cole's, Bellevue, entitled "Mr. Lucky" and starring Gary Grant and Lorraine Day.

At Blairmore this week-end it is a double feature with Frances Dee and Tom Conway starring in "I Walked With a Zombie". The scene is in the West Indies. There's a love triangle, compli-

cated by voodooism and family.

The second feature is a story featuring the top-notch radio star Milton Berle and Joan Bennett. Pre-war intrigue in the German consulate in New York, with the embarrassing consul falling a victim to a poisoned drink meant for his secretary who is sick of the Nazis.

MAKE YOUR GREATEST War Effort NOW!

Our fighting forces now face the great sacrifices demanded by invasion. So we at home must pray, help in every way and practice self-denial as never before! Everyone must buy Victory Bonds who can—and each must buy all he can.

Put Victory First--Buy Victory Bonds

EMPIRE HOTEL

J. A. McDonald, Prop.

Sign Up For Victory

Prime Minister Churchill stated the other day, "Victory may not be so far away, and will certainly not be denied us in the end, but the task is heavy, the toil is long, the trial will be severe."

You can hasten victory—you can lighten the task and the toil—by signing for more bonds this time than ever before.

**Put Victory First
 BUY VICTORY BONDS
 JIMMIE'S COFFEE SHOP**

THEIR TARGET-BERLIN!

Your Target—PUT VICTORY FIRST!

Everyone in Canada has an opportunity and a responsibility in helping to put over the 6th Victory Loan. By buying Victory Bonds you are putting VICTORY FIRST... you are smart. Buy more bonds! Buy bigger bonds!

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the editorial staff and students of Coleman High School for their ability and initiative in publishing our progressive weekly newspaper this week.

The experience gained from reporting our various community activities should give them a better insight into the town's affairs and help prepare them to take their place in the community's future progress.

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Who is your Member of Parliament?
Do you know?

Does he represent the will of the majority in your riding? How many members at Ottawa got there on a small minority vote? Do you know?

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Kindly send me a free map of my federal riding, with revealing data on the last election.

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EDITORIALS

Thank Editors

The students of Coleman high school thank the editor and staff of the Coleman Journal for giving them the fine opportunity for gaining valuable experience in newspaper work. Many of us were unaware of the mental and physical work involved in putting out a newspaper. If our edition of this paper is below the standard set by the Coleman Journal it is due to our lack of experience and the fact that this is our first attempt.

The school, in any community, holds a high interest for everyone. The community of Coleman is no exception and for years when the students have put on plays, concerts, operettas and other entertainments, the people have ably supported us. We hope that in this and in other future projects we may also feel this support.

As a student of Coleman high school, I consider it a privilege to be able to take part in the activities of our school. I have often heard it said by our parents that, "School was never like this!" In comparison to school of twenty years ago we have certainly come a long way. We have dancing, tumbling and other physical training to build a better body. There is sociology, psychology, economics, social studies which enable us to understand others and ourselves, much better. Our school is well-known for its participation in the Crow's Nest Pass musical festival or other entertainments where music holds a high place. Our home economics room and shop are as well equipped as any school of our size; but owing to the war causing the absence of our instructor, our shop is closed temporarily. We have an extensive library where reference books and literature may be found as well as the usual fiction. Our course of studies allows us much more freedom to enjoy our school life.

We convey our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks to the school-board, tax-payers, principal and teachers for giving us these privileges.

Drama Festival

Audiences for years have had the privilege of throwing ripe vegetables at the actors and actresses whose performances were unsatisfactory. Our drama festival, however, was one instance where the privileges should have been reversed; the actors should be thrown at the audience.

Anyone having had any experience with drama realizes that it is very difficult to act before any audience of critics. Imagine then how difficult it must be to perform before an unappreciative audience!

During the comedies recently presented, laughter was prolonged to the point of interfering with the next speech as that in many cases humor was wasted.

In the dramatic episodes, especially in one of the main climaxes, laughter nearly ruined a gripping tableau.

The inappropriate laughter at times was not entirely the fault of the audience. Much of it is due to the fact that we know the actors personally and could not dissociate them from their role in every day life.

In spite of the above criticisms the appreciation of the audience was shown by the turn-out, the applause, the verbal praise heard after the performances and the attention shown during the moments when there was no laughter.

So the actors, actresses, and the men behind the scenes, who made the drama festival such a success, for their work and fine performances, we extend our heartiest congratulations.

We Want To Know

When the hand of the law first reached out and beckoned up to come within these walls, we came.

Some of us, a few, came with fear in our hearts; for we had been warned, so carelessly, thoughtlessly warned, of what awaited us here: And we were afraid. But many of us, most of us, came with eager curiosity and with joy in our hearts.

We came. We had to come. The first tie with home and carefree childhood was broken. We heard that some of our mothers cried on that morning when we materialized eagerly and bravely toward the new and unknown.

We don't remember. That was a long time ago. Ten years? eleven? twelve? How quickly we adapted ourselves to the new life and the surroundings! For we were but children, restless, puzzled, but accepting.

And so we learned our adding and subtracting, our fractions and our problems. A little of this and

a little of that. Always accepting, sometimes with difficulty, sometimes easily; no knowing, not caring what it was all about; but mostly happy and unquestioning.

But time has marched on, and we are not children any more. Yes, the place is the same, four walls and four rows of desks. There is the blackboard and there is the teacher. Now we must do this; in half an hour we must do that. Later we will do something else. For the time table is still there.

But somehow it does not satisfy. For some of us, Yes! For many of us, No! There is a difference. Something is wrong. The restraints are not so easy to accept. The new subject is not so eagerly accepted; the new tasks not so attractive and not so satisfying. Have we been here too long? Or are we no longer children?

That is the answer. We are grown up.

You smile?

But only yesterday the hand of the law reached out to some of us again as it did twelve years ago. And again the law said "Come." It comes close to us now, this reaching hand. It has touched our friends, our immediate friends, breaking our little groups. It is a shadow that we feel even as we do not see it. It is another reminder that we are grown up.

Is this why we are restless, unsatisfied, puzzled, unsettled and (as they tell us) "difficult"?

We are grown up. The shadow seems to tell us so.

But we can't be, surely not; for things are just the same. The four walls, the rows of seats, the blackboard, the teacher.

And the time table. That little square of paper with its lines across and up and down marking out the prison cells in which our minds work out their weary sentences.

We liked it once. But we were children then. Perhaps we are really growing up. And if we are grown up why are we still in a children's school?

It's all a puzzle, and it makes us restless.

Perhaps we're all wrong, just children with strange ideas. And perhaps we're right, we are not children any more. Are we grown up?

We want to know.

Because if we are!

Buy War Bonds

To you who read this paper, it may seem rather silly that someone who cannot buy bonds, should be asking you to buy them. After all, it is we the students of Coleman high school, and of all the schools in Canada who will eventually be fighting for our country if the war doesn't end soon. We are now forced to mature much more quickly than in peacetime if we are to survive in this age of conflict.

We are the ones who must miss much of the fun of being children. We are the ones who understand more than ever what our country means and are ready to fight for it. We are the ones whose children will live in the post-war world and we want them to have the security we have lost. It is up to our mothers and fathers to buy the bonds which will end the war that much sooner. This is an appeal from your sons and daughters to buy bonds until it hurts so that other sons and daughters may return to build a better world where our children and your grand children may grow up in peace and security.

Canada, to us, is a wonderful place. Here at school we learn Canada's history and begin to realize the courage and suffering it took to make our country what it is today. We are descendants of the courageous pioneers and that we are ready to uphold that traditional courage is shown by the effort of the people to-day in their work on both the battle front and the home front.

Even in school, the war is brought home to us, not by current events or news, but by the death of an ex-school friend who has also gone out to fight our wars.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 1)

life in Nova Scotia, "Thorn Apple Tree", full of sincerity and warmth in each sentence, will swell the pride in our hearts for our forefathers. The central figures are a Scottish family, who hero a home out of the woods, a hero, who turns into a "courageous" through his thirst for adventure, and a heroine with a woman's courage and faith, who waits for that thirst to be quenched. All are woven into a heart-warming story by a pen dipped into the sparkling ink of genius. This novel will appeal to all citizens of Canada, as it puts down in print all that is familiar and dear to them as Canadians.

Mrs. M. Heatherington, of Calgary, has left for her home after spending the past seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Newsome and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser.

Mrs. J. Vonjoff and Miss Margaret Pardell returned to their home after spending a two week holiday at Veteran. Miss Pardell will stay here another week, the guest of her father, before returning to her home at Trail.

Mr. J. McNeil and Mr. M. Beigler were Calgary visitors recently.

Mr. George Pattinson, of Victoria, arrived in town on Monday and is the guest of his son and daughter - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattinson.

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with the
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Exchange your
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Buy
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Martin Hazuka, Prop.

Ladies' Coats
Latest Styles

A new shipment has just been unpacked.
Come in and see them.

Low Prices

Put Victory First---Buy Victory Bonds

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

Main Street, Coleman



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FOODS VARY in the amount of energy they provide. Today bread is viewed as the best source of human fuel... and it actually supplies Canadians with one-fourth of their food energy! Is largely responsible for their high health record.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates. Made with milk, as is customary today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Keep fit for today's emergencies! Eat more of this delicious health and energy building food--bread!

Bellevue Bakery

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SEAL scientific
equipment--and the
finest ingredients--give
you a loaf unsurpassed
in wholesomeness and
delicious flavor.

COLEMAN'S SIXTH VICTORY LOAN QUOTA \$102,000.00

Have YOU thought



What it means to wear this emblem!

When you listen to news of what our boys are going through overseas... and read the casualty lists in your newspaper every day... and measure the sorrow and anxiety that have come to thousands of Canadian homes... and may come to many more... Are you satisfied that you are doing ALL YOU CAN? Our men and women in uniform are ready, if need be, to die for Canada, for Freedom, for YOU.

Compared with that, no amount of self-denial is too great. Are you prepared to put EVERY SINGLE DOLLAR YOU CAN SAVE INTO Victory bonds? Into bonds that will assure a steady flow of vital supplies to bring Victory closer? That's what YOU can do to help shorten the war, to save precious lives. And that's what the wearing of this emblem means—that you too are doing your share... that you are buying all the Victory Bonds you can!

PUT VICTORY FIRST

ZAK'S - Meats & Groceries - Phone 53



When he's wet and homesick and cold, think how it will help him to know that the people at home are still back of him with every fighting dollar they can spare. Remember the more we do for our fighting men now, the sooner they will return, and the more of them will come home safely. Lend willingly and liberally.

PUT VICTORY FIRST
Buy Victory Bonds

COLEMAN CAFE, "Home of Good Eats"

Buy VICTORY BONDS Now!

A. Sapeta
Billiards and Bowling
Coleman, Alberta

How They Stand:

Unit	Subscriptions	Quota
Coleman	\$30,700	\$102,000
Blairmore-Frank	\$16,100	88,000
Bellevue-Hillcrest	\$26,650	76,000

Large Crowd Attended Victory Loan Show; Fire Caused Damage to Sound Equipment

The Sixth Victory Loan opened officially at 8.15 P.M. April 23rd, with a programme held in the community hall, with Mr. White as presiding chairman.

After singing 'O Canada', the Under the leadership of Mr. James Cousins, sang an appropriate number "God Bless Our Wide Dominion," which was followed by an address F.O. Croxton D.F.C. of Edmonton.

F.O. Croxton gave a day by day description of R.C.A.F. operations overseas and an impressive outline of a typical bombing raid over Germany.

The second guest speaker was Private Harold Salway of Cardston, a soldier who has been overseas for four years. Private Salway spoke on the main things to which our boys look forward. Among the things he mentioned were letters, snapshots, cigarettes and parcels containing Lipton's soups, omelette cubes and dried fruits. In closing he said, "The boys like to hear that in victory loan drives, their home town has gone over the top."

A brief address was given by Mr. S. C. Short. In his appeal to us to buy bonds, his excerpt from a letter written by a lad in Italy showed without a doubt the need

for everyone to support the sixth victory loan, not only to subscribe, but to over-subscribe during this campaign.

Mr. P. Meronik addressed the Slavonic peoples in their language. He assured the Victory Loan Committee that the Ukrainian Society would support the bond drive to the utmost of its ability.

Other highlights of the programme included two Ukrainian dances, the Hopak and Sword Dance, very well performed by a number of Ukrainian youngsters. Two instrumental numbers, by some of our local boys were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The programme concluded by the showing of two excellent films entitled "Target Berlin" and "War Department Report."

Because of an unfortunate accident that afternoon, however the sound apparatus was partly damaged by fire and this distorted the production of the films.

The pictures showed that the strength of the enemy is still great and they will be hard to "crack". There should be no doubt in our minds that we are nearing the crucial point of the war, and our motto must be, "Put Victory First."

Buy Victory Bonds"

A Soldier Speaks

So you're sick of the way the country is run, And you're sick of the way rationing is done, And you're sick of standing around in line— You're sick you say—well—that's just fine.

So I'm sick of the sun and the heat, And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet, And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, And I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise, And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek, And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak.

And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive, And I'm sick of the roar and noise and din, And I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin, And I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick to my soul, I'm sick of playing the killer's role, And I'm sick of blood and death and smell, And I'm sick of myself as well.

But I'm sick stiffer of the tyrant's rule, And conquered lands where the wild beasts drool, And I'm cured damn quick when I think of the day, When all this hell will be out of the way, When none of this mess will have been in vain, And the lights of the world will blaze again; And things will be as they were before, And kids will laugh in the streets of peace more, And the Axis flag will be dipped and furled, And God looks down on a peaceful world.

—V—

VICTORY LOAN PROGRAMS

To be heard over radio station CJOC—1060 kilocycles.

Victory Loan Reporter: Daily 8.15 to 8.30 p.m.

Reports human interest, entertainment— Noon Day Report: Daily 12.00 noon.

Thermometer reading, Rural Unit Standing: Daily 8.15 a.m.

Victory Loan Hour: Wednesday 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Percy Faith's Orchestra, Hollywood Stars, and Guest Artists. Heroes of Canada, Daily 10:15 p.m.

Deeds of Valour. R.C.A.F. Program: Friday 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

Air Force round-up of talent.

Cigarette Notes

A scene in an army hut. "Hey, Bud, do you happen to have a tag?"

"Oh, here's one."

"Oh, thanks a lot. Good Old Sweet Caps, eh? Where are you from?"

"Coleman, the best little town in Alberta. Here, read the Coleman Journal."

"Thanks. You sure are lucky, coming from a town where they think so much of the boys over here. I wish I had such a home town to boast about."

"I think Coleman is forgetting about us. I haven't been receiving my cigarettes lately."

Would you like that to be the last statement in such a conversation? Would you like the boys to feel that Coleman is beginning to fall down on the job. No, of course not. Therefore you, the citizens of Coleman must continue to support the Cigarette Fund and must not slacken in your duties. If every miner and businessman donated at least a dime for this worthy cause, there would be a sufficient number of cigarettes to insure a regular supply for our boys.

Dear Sirs: Thanks for the cigarettes. They were very much appreciated and reached me when my supply had hit an all-time low. Thanks again—F.O. P. J. Gandy.

Dear Sir: I have just received your parcel O.K. and thanks a million. Things here are about the same. My son has just been to see me—Cpl. M. McMullen.

Dear Sir: Received cigs to-day for which I want to thank you. Hoping all's well.—Bill Ferby
Italy, April 6, 1944.

Legion

Dear Officers and Members: Just a few lines to thank you all once again for the cigarettes which I am receiving steadily now. Last week over a thousand cigarettes arrived and so far this week three hundred more.

Jasper Jones sends to all his best regards. I was talking to him to-day and he was saying that his mail is coming in now.

My best regards and thank you all for the cigs—Herman Hirsch. Dear Mr. Houghton: I received a carton of cigarettes you sent and I want to thank you a million times over. They are more than welcome out here. All the cigs I have received from the Legion have come at the most opportune time.

So far I haven't run into anyone from your part of the country except one chap whose folk's live at Blairmore. The name is Bourne. Mike Blake left me quite some time ago and much as we tried to stay together we were finally separated. I haven't seen any more of either Jones or Goldring. They are likely still in the country and

maybe I shall run into some of them if and when I go on leave again.—Tex Larrimore

Dear Sirs: I have received your recent shipments of smokes, for which I express my sincere thanks to all.—J. J. Sikora.

Dear Sirs: Received your cigarettes. Thanks.—Stoker Pietraszko.

Dear Sirs: Received your welcome cigarettes. This station is quite isolated, but we manage to fill in the time pretty well. I have not met anyone from around the Pass as yet, but am still hoping.

Best of luck and thanks again.—I. Morgan.

—V—
PENNANTS TO BE

As in the previous Victory Loans pennants will be presented to the first 25 units in Alberta that go "over the top". These pennants will be dropped by airplane over the successful towns. Let's be one of these towns, Coleman!

AN URGENT CALL TO YOU!



will YOU

PUT VICTORY FIRST?

will YOU

BUY VICTORY BONDS?

FRANK ABOUSSAFY, Main St., Coleman

WE'RE NOT THROUGH YET

PUT VICTORY FIRST!

There is hard fighting—harder fighting ahead—than in all the previous years of the war. The sacrifices to be faced abroad and the self-denial at home must reach new peaks in the months to come. It will not be enough to buy your regular amount of Victory Bonds. Buy extra bonds to match the extra effort we expect of our fighters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SENTINEL MOTORS, Phone 55, Coleman

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD
SERVICE **AG** QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 - "The Store of Better Service"

PUT VICTORY FIRST
Buy Victory Bonds

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
APRIL 30

A Great Church Decision, Acts 15:1-29. The meeting of the larger conference followed. There the missionaries gave an account of what had taken place in the newly-founded Gentile churches. Lengthy discussions followed, for so great matters which involved the question of the law were at stake. All Gentiles of course for the few who would first become Jews, could not be settled off-hand. Then Peter arose and after declaring that God had made no distinction between Gentiles and themselves, cleansing all hearts by faith, asked, "Why make ye trial of God, that we should put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?" We believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, in like manner as they."

A large dragonfly has eyes as big
as those of a mouse. 256

Shoot poisonous snakes into the German trenches by compressed air.

Bees have a hook-and-eye system on their wing edges, enabling them to fasten the front and back wings into a single unit in flight.

John E. Lindley, of Tucson, Arizona, past his 100th birthday, is through with glasses. He used them until he was 90, then cast them aside because he couldn't get a pair to fit. Now he reads daily the small print of his Bible without so much as a squint.

A black and white illustration of a bathroom scene. On the left is a toilet with a bidet sprayer. Above the toilet is a framed picture of a flower. To the right of the toilet is a tall, rectangular tissue box. The box is labeled 'HANG ON ME UP' at the top, followed by 'Presto PACK' in a stylized script, 'SILVER' in a banner, and 'WAXED TISSUE' in large, bold letters. Below this, there is a small illustration of a person and some text that is difficult to read.

Appleford
PRESTO PACK

WAXED TISSUE
Appleford **PAPER PRODUCTS**
LIMITED
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON
CALGARY - EDMONTON

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA *presents*
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

Within a few hours after the announcement that the cruiser *Penelope* had been sunk, Blackpool, which had adopted the ship, telegraphed the Admiralty it would raise \$9,000,000 by the end of the year to replace the ship.

Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited in England in 1721.

From 1853 to 1930 the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was showing somewhere in America, giving it the longest continuous "run" of any production.

No. 4880

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HORIZONTAL	40 Membranous extension of body of a fish	VERTICAL	10 To besprinkle
1 Possesses	41 Note of scale	1 Head coverings	11 Unfit
4 Lighting device	42 Mohammedan prayer leader	2 Plane surface	17 Teutonic deity
8 Queen of Carthage	43 Small mammal	4 To impose and collect by force	19 Behold!
12 Part of a circle	44 Virile	5 Luzon	22 To place
13 Eskimo	45 Green letter	6 Savage	24 Artificial language
14 Metal	46 Whisk-like animal	7 Whisk-like animal	25 Former Egyptian deity
16 Beverage	47 To permit	8 Small bottle	26 Gascon
20 To diversify	48 Play	9 Stately bearing	27 Retained
21 Out of ent corners	49 Hireling	10 Stately bearing	28 Madly
22 To rush out	50 Holland commune	11 War god	29 Decay -top
24 Mountain lake			30 Part of "to be"
26 To take	Answer to No. 4977		32 Epidemics
28 Swardman's dummy state	T S I S		33 Decade
29 Persia	D O N E		35 Either
32 Hindu distance measure	R E F E R		36 Associates
33 Play on words	D O N E		38 Slight depression
34 To exultate	R E F E R		39 Outrage
35 Spanish	D O N E		41 Pronoun
36 Gossiping woman	R E F E R		43 Green letter
37 To essay	R E F E R		44 Smooth
38 Religious	D O N E		45 Ceremony
39 Religious	R E F E R		46 Honey
40 Shattered	D O N E		47 Jamming -
41 Virile	R E F E R		49 Iniquity
42 Mohammedan	S I N		50 Resident of a convent
43 Small mammal	E A T		
44 Virile	R E A D		
45 Green letter	D O N E		
46 Whisk-like animal	S I N		
47 To permit	O N A		
48 Play	S W E		
49 Hireling			
50 Holland commune			

By Fred Neher



"I was so ashamed of you wanting to leave early. . . . The Bolts got the idea that you consider your job more important than their party!"



MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

full of **LIFE and SPARKLE**

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

ECONOMY SIZE SMALL

98¢ 59¢

Don't neglect to take advantage of our new
RENTAL LIBRARY
Good Reading at Reasonable Rates

Coleman Pharmacy

G. STEEVES, Proprietor F. SMITH, Manager
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouse



China!

New Stock Just Un-Crated
DINNER SETS
43, 45 and 65 Piece Sets

LUNCHEON SETS
32 Pieces

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Gardening

Get your gardening done early this year. We have a full line of the tools



RAKES 75, 95, \$1.46
HOES \$1.00, \$1.30
Spading Forks, Spades and Cultivators. Nails, Staples, Roofing for all spring repairs.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Programs to Start at 8 p.m.

Starting Monday, May 1, all programs in the three Pass theatres will commence at 8 p.m.
No change however will be made in the Saturday night schedule at Coleman and Bellevue, the programs starting at the usual time of 7.30 and 9.30.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 29, May 1 and 2
ERROL FLYNN, in

"Gentleman Jim"

The life of James J. Corbett through his early days in San Francisco, his fistic climb, climaxed by his fight with John L. Sullivan
also NEWS and SHORTS

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 29, May 1 and 2
Gary GRANT and Laraine DAY in

"Mr. Lucky"

Here's All You Ever Wanted of a Picture!
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 29, May 1 and 2
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Joan BENNETT and Milton BERLE in
"MARGIN FOR ERROR,"
and Frances DEE and Tom CONWAY in
"I Walked With A Zombie"

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney have left Coleman to take up residence in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, of Frontier, Sask. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James.

Mr. Gardiner of Lundbreck, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Dunlop.

F/O Elveno Fontana of Lethbridge spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Petty Officer Elmo Fontana of Vancouver is in Coleman visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Jenny Trotz of Coleman, has returned to her home after being employed in Calgary.

Mr. Toppiano and Mary, accompanied by Vella DeMartin were Macleod visitors on Sunday.

Mr. Alex Easton is convalescing at home after an appendix operation at the local hospital.

Messrs. Ernest Lant, Joseph Zur and Fred Joseph have secured employment on the C.P.R.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Siska were recent Calgary visitors where Mrs. Siska underwent medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. McBurney were the guests of Miss Yuill at the St. Paul's anniversary supper on April 22.

Miss Marian Baming of Lethbridge was a Coleman visitor this week-end, at the home of her parents.

Sergeant David Jones, of the R.C.A.F. at Penhold, has been promoted to the rank of Flight Sergeant.

Misses Marjorie Tiffin and Mary Hopkins were Hillcrest visitors of the latter's aunt, Mrs. R. Fisher.

Flying Officer Elnio Fontana of Lethbridge is spending a leave in Coleman visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. Brennan returned home on Monday from the hospital where she underwent medical treatment.

Private Milan Rucka is back with his regiment in Italy after recovering from wounds received in action.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate motored to Lethbridge on April 19, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington.

Sergeant Irene Brennan from Edmonton spent a week-end leave at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Brennan.

Petty Officer Laurie Joseph from Esquimalt, B.C. is spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. M. Joseph.

Mr. John Cytko has left for Edmonton where he will seek employment. His wife and child will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanderson and children of Kimberley are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Mr. Henry Bielech of Stony Plain, Alberta, was a recent Coleman visitor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bielech of Coleman.

Mrs. Wilfred Hoyle returned to Coleman on Monday from the west coast to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhodes of Champion, Alta., were recently visited by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes.

Mrs. D. Hoyle arrived home on Saturday evening after spending two weeks in Milk River, visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Barrows.

Victor Krixy will leave Friday for Vancouver.

Mrs. McBurney, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. T. B. Smith last week. Mrs. McBurney left with Mr. McBurney early this week to reside in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacQuarrie are leaving for Vancouver this week to attend the graduation of their daughter, Joanna, from Vancouver General hospital on May 1.

Li. Julia Ondrus, spent a day at her home in Coleman before going to the Sunshine Skiing Camp, from where she will return to the military hospital at Chilliwack, B.C.

Dr. Hart, superintendent of missions for northern Alberta was a guest of Rev. G. A. Kettys on the occasion of the 38th anniversary of St. Paul's United church.

Betty Hillary spent the week-end at Bellevue.

Clementine Celli celebrated her ninth birthday on Sunday, April 23, with her friends. They motored to Crow's Nest Lake where they enjoyed an afternoon of playing games and boat riding.

Mr. J. J. McIntyre and family motored to Lethbridge over the week-end. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre who has been visiting in the Lethbridge district for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickieson of Coleman, motored to Calgary over the week-end, accompanied by Mr. Ryan and Mr. McKinnon. Mrs. Dickieson went to Vulcan to visit her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hansell. Mr. Dickieson and Mr. Ryan, and Mrs. McKinnon returned home on Saturday.

Pay and Save

Excel Builders' Supply Company

Complete Lines in Roof Repairs
PHONE 263 COLEMAN

New Hours of Business

11 a.m. to 12 Mid-Night
Until Further Notice

WHITE LUNCH CAFE

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE...

Reinforcement Unit U.K.
Base Reinforcement Depot North Africa
Reinforcement Battalion C.M.F. Italy
Advanced Reinforcement Battalion C.M.F.
Line Unit
Advanced Hospital
Base Hospital

When a man is wounded in action or seriously ill, he is rushed through field and base hospitals with all possible speed, to the place where most effective treatment can be given. Because of this rapid movement, his mail may not "catch up" for some time, yet, if ever he longed for a letter from home, it is at such a time.

To offset possible delays, a new "Short-Cut" mail service has been put into effect. A Priority Casualty Card is filled in and rushed by Air Mail to his friends or relatives with instructions to add the words "In Hospital" to the unit address they usually use.

Letters mailed from Canada bearing the words "In Hospital" are routed direct to the records office in the United Kingdom or the Central Mediterranean Force, as the case may be. They are given preference in transport, whether sent by Air Mail or regular mail. Thus they will reach the addressee faster than ever before.

It is inevitable that in tracing men who have been moved, or wounded, some delays occur. But you can rest assured everything that can mean speedier deliveries of letters to your men is being well and thoroughly done—and will be done.

When you get a Priority Casualty Card be sure the words "In Hospital" are added to the regular unit address when writing overseas.

CANADA POST OFFICE
Issued by the authority of
HON. W. P. MULLOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL